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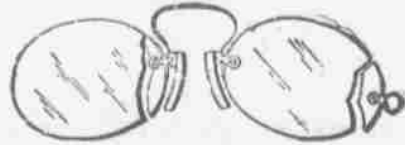
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MISCELLANEOUS PHENOMENA.
Auroras, none; halos: solar, none; lunar, none.

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Hall, none; sleet, none; fog, none.
Thunderstorms, none.
ALEX. McC. ASHLEY,
Section Director, Weather Bureau.

GIFTS.

Mr. Longworth needs a storage warehouse more than he does a home.—Cleveland Birmingham Age-Herald.

KONA STORM ENDANGERS LIVES OFF LAHAINA

LARGE JAPANESE SAMPAN WITH EIGHT OCCUPANTS CAPSIZED OFF LAHAINA LAST WEDNESDAY—ONE MAN DROWNED—NATIVE SWIMMER PROVES HIMSELF A HERO AND RESCUES THREE OF THE JAPANESE.

One Japanese was drowned and a the assistance of the Japanese. With number of others narrowly escaped in half an hour he had rescued two and death in the surf off Lahaina last Wednesday. The Japanese was evidently that day. News of the occurrence was in great peril, swam out to his assistance brought this morning by the steamer canoe.

A very heavy surf was running on the Japanese had sustained a broken the reef and about 2 p. m. a large rib and was badly bruised. He had Japanese sampan in which were eight been struck by the over turning boat. men, capsized. Four of the Japanese The Japanese was nearly exhausted managed to swim ashore, a fifth was when the native reached him. But drowned another clung to an oar and Kualaiwa remained with the man for two others tried to swim to the shore. two hours and eventually brought him Kualaiwa a well known native diver and ashore. The native was in the water swimmer saw the danger and went to three hours.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

DEPARTING.

Friday, March 9.
S. S. Olympic, Truebridge, for Seattle via Kahului, about 4 p. m.
Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San Francisco, at 10 a. m.

PASSENGERS.

Per bktn. Irmgard, March 9, from Honolulu, for San Francisco: Mr. and Mrs. Asa Luther and child and 1 other.

NEBRASKAN IS DUE TODAY.

The S. S. Nebraskan is due today from San Francisco with one day's later mail.

LEAGUE ISSUES PAMPHLET.

The Anti-Saloon League of the Hawaiian Islands has just issued a new pamphlet dealing with the liquor question in the Territory. It contains a complete copy of all the laws of the Territory relating to the liquor traffic. The annual meeting of the League will be held on Thursday, March 22.

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THINGS THAT GO ASTRAY

REMARKABLE LIST OF ARTICLES WHICH THROUGH BEING INSECURELY PACKED GET LOST IN THE MAILS—CARELESSNESS OF SENDERS LEADS TO INEVITABLE LOSSES IN THE TRANSMISSION OF LETTERS AND PACKAGES.

"There are a good many interesting things to be gathered from what seem at first blush to be merely formal reports," said Postmaster Pratt this morning as he turned over his official mail. "There is romance in many things and pathos in others and there is possibly a wealth of stories of great interest in the matter of letters which miscarry. It seems remarkable, but postal records bear it out, that despite the familiarity of the general public with the postal system, the most remarkable errors are made in the direction of missives of all sorts. Many of these are made by ignorant people who know perfectly well what to do if they only stopped to think."

"Then again insecure packing is a source of great loss in many instances. The official records of articles found in the mail bags unidentified is astonishing. Of course many mail bags and pouches must receive rough handling during transmission and people who used packages through the mail should remember this."

"Here" continued the postmaster "is a list of articles found loose in the mails in only one division during one month. It would be useless to go over the whole list, but take what one post office employee alone turned in and see what a curious assortment it is."

GHASTLY ENDING OF A FAREWELL

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necessary to hold either man. The statement of Sarka could be taken and the men could be allowed to depart. It was stated this morning that efforts would be made to get the men to take a tug and reach the vessel this afternoon if she had not gotten too far away from land.

Last night a party of friends of Hart and Sarka went to the Irmgard to give them a farewell serenade. Among those present were Avery, E. J. McCandless, Halemann known as "Foot," David Kama and some other native singing boys. The party remained quite late aboard the vessel and the evening was passed quite convivially.

It was decided by the artists that they would go to Kaili with the visitors, most of whom lived in that section and walk back to the vessel. The crowd went to Kaili and some time around 2 o'clock this morning Sarka, Avery, Hart, Halemann, Kama and McCandless were walking along King street toward the city. When near Gulick avenue close to the Lloyd premises, Halemann said that he was going into a house as he knew some natives who lived there and he would wake them. Inasmuch as Halemann had been drinking more or less, he was probably seized with some freak to pay an early morning call on supposed friends. He went inside of a yard and into a house. In a few moments he reappeared followed by Ching Keng who was very angry.

It appears that Ching Keng had been married to a Chinese woman last Tuesday and with friends had been keeping up the wedding celebration. Halemann is said to have asked the Chinese to give him a drink but according to the statements of McCandless and Kama, Halemann appears to have realized that he had gotten into the wrong house and started to get out into the yard. The Chinese followed and asking what was the matter and what Halemann wanted. Finally they got out toward the gate where Halemann's former companions were waiting. The Chinese is said by McCandless to have asked if Halemann wanted to fight. Other Chinese attracted by the row, began to come out of Ching Keng's home and Halemann is declared to have raised his hand and struck the Chinese in the head. Ching Keng fell like a log. He rolled over several times on the ground. Halemann and the other men then continued along King street until they reached McCandless's house near the pumping station in Palama where they went inside and paid a visit.

In the meanwhile the Chinese friends of Ching Keng picked him up and took him inside of his house. It is stated that he did not regain consciousness. When Assistant Sheriff Vide and Lieutenant Punah and other officers arrived at the house of the Chinese in answer to a telephone message, they discovered that Ching was dead. The wife of the Chinese as did the other Chinese, thought her husband was merely unconscious from the injury.

The body of the deceased was sent to the morgue where Dr. J. T. McDonald performed an autopsy after the coroner's jury had viewed the remains. Kama, Ah Lee and Ching Chow state that they saw Halemann strike the deceased with his fist. McCandless who was near when the assault occurred said that he saw Halemann raise his arm up as if to strike, but he did not see the blow actually struck. Halemann denied striking the Chinese. The coroner's inquest has been set for tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the police station.

The autopsy showed that the deceased had been in excellent health and that death had not been due to any organic weakness. The death of Ching Keng was caused by a profuse hemorrhage of the brain. The condition of

Postmaster Pratt read from the record the following list of strange articles sent to the postal headquarters by one man.

"Ring, ruby; four lace ornaments; foreign; pair boys pants; four casting parts; iron staple link; six pieces lace; photo man and woman, foreign; two photos, Miss Dunn; one gross line connections; photo house and group; lady's waist, Miss Belle Le Mon; Poultry marker; box of dried apples; scrub brush; box cigars; Greek bible; photo lady, Canada; photo man; dozen wire springs; bracelet; razor strap; shawl strap photo of potato; photo of harvest; baby's dress and pair of stockings; piece of drab cloth and twelve balls of yarn; package tissue paper; five star cutters; two packages of soap; handkerchief marked 'M'; pipe stem; steel bar 7x1/2; photo marked Ballou; book, 'Catering for Two'; rubber bladder; photo marked Rudy Merrill; electro; two electro; bible; handkerchief and rose of Jericho; part of an accordion; broken doll's head; milk can; table spoons; padlock; piece of velvet; razor; bicycle handle part."

"Can you imagine a more curious collection?" concluded the postmaster, "and remember that that list is merely what one man turned in during a month on one division."

ALLOW DIVORCE FOR A HUNDRED

MRS. GOUVEIA SENDS A LETTER
TO THE COURT NAMING HER
PRICE.

After trying to poison her husband, as he alleges, and after beating him and then stabbing him with a knife and fork, Mrs. Elizabeth Gouveia has written the following letter to Clerk J. A. Thompson of the Circuit Courts: "Mr. J. A. Thompson, Clerk, Honolulu. 'Dear Sir:—I received the divorce summons from Deputy Sheriff of Kauai County and Territory of Hawaii, and I agree to be divorced from my husband Frank Gouveia, if he pays all expenses and my boarding from October 15, 1905, to March 1, 1906, per \$20 for each month. 'Yours truly,

"ELIZABETH GOUVEIA."
"Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March, A. D. 1906."
"J. H. WAIPULANI,"
"Notary Public."

This is in response to the divorce summons which Frank Gouveia recently filed in this circuit and which was sent to Hawaii for service. Mrs. Gouveia's price appears to be about \$100 and costs. The couple were married in 1904 and the alleged attempt to poison the unlucky husband was in August, 1905. It proved to be the last straw that broke his camel-like patience, for he soon afterwards sued for divorce. The letter has been filed with the complaint.

CATTLE THIEVES IN KONA

LYNCHINGS AND SHOT GUN CAMPAIGNS THREATENED AS RESULT OF DEPREDATIONS.

The cattle thief is abroad in Kona district, and it is whispered that there will be some lynching, or some mysterious deaths, in the district, unless depredations cease. M. M. Mendonca called on High Sheriff Henry this morning to make a kick about the matter, and both had a conference with Attorney General Peters who agreed to take it up.

It is complained that cattle are not safe anywhere in the pastures of Kona, and the owners of the animals are full of indignation. There has been talk of shotguns and unless the thieves are stopped cattlemen will take the law into their own hands.

Attorney General Peters said he had no power to take any direct action in the matter, other than to notify the local authorities. "I will write to the sheriff and county attorney of the district," he said, "giving them the facts which have been laid before me."

The head failed however to show any extensive contusions or abrasions. There were some slight abrasions on the left ear and some abrasions on the neck of the deceased.

Sheriff Brown this afternoon charged Halemann with the murder of Ching Keng.

MUCH DAMAGE AT KAAHAPALI

LOUISIANA REPORTED TO HAVE PARTED HER STERN LINE DURING RECENT KONA.

The bark Louisiana which was discharging coal at Kaaahapali was reported this morning to be in quite a dangerous position at that port last Wednesday. According to news brought this morning by the steamer Mauna Loa the bark parted her stern lines in the storm of night before last and was bumping on the sand all of the night. Whether any damage was done the vessel was not stated.

All of the coals were washed ashore and the wharf at Kaaahapali was badly damaged. William Robb, the wharf master at Kaaahapali and four Japanese were swept off the landing by a huge wave. He was rescued from drowning by the efforts of the Japanese.

The steamer Likiepke was unable to land her freight at Lahaina Wednesday morning as the sea was too rough. She departed for Molokai and had not returned up to the time that the Mauna Loa left Lahaina last night.

Did The Court Swing Jury

ATTORNEYS FOR DEFENSE IN
BROWN-SPRECKELS CASE MOVING FOR NEW TRIAL.

The attorneys for the defendant in the case of Brown vs. Spreckels are preparing a motion for a new trial and one of the grounds of the motion, it is said, will be that the jurors were influenced by a remark of Judge De Bolt in ruling upon the motion for an instructed verdict. The court at that time stated that it was disposed to rule in favor of the plaintiff, and that if a verdict for defendant should be given, it would seriously consider whether or not such a verdict should be set aside. The directed verdict was denied, however, the court declaring that it believed the case was at least doubtful enough to make it the jury's province to decide it.

The jurors are said to have stood six to six on their first ballot and to have remained so for some time. According to some reports from the jury room, the remarks of the trial judge had much to do with the switching of the ones who were in doubt. One of the arguments used was that, if they gave a verdict for defendant, the court would set it aside. Whether this argument had any effect or not cannot be said, but the attorneys may be expected to use the circumstance for all it is worth, in their efforts to convince the judge that his remarks were improper.

CHURCHES ARE CITED IN PEACOCK CASE

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and President Peacock were both in court, the latter represented by Ashford, Breckons and Noar.

Rothwell's attorneys confined themselves to efforts to secure a temporary injunction as speedily as possible, before going into the whole merits of the controversy.

"The petition and answer," said Rothwell, "show an absolute deadlock, which will do no irreparable injury to the business of the concern. In that event we claim that a court of equity will take jurisdiction to issue a temporary injunction, preserving in power the last established, peaceful status, as against any sudden change brought about by strategy, trick or force."

Ballou proceeded to cite authorities on these points, claiming that Rothwell had long been in peaceful and undisturbed management of the business, until suddenly disturbed by the strategic move by which Peacock entered and got such possession as he had. "He claims complete possession," said Ballou, "but we claim to be just as much in possession as he is."

Referring to the fact that the safe is not opened these days, the attorney said it was because Peacock did not know the combination, and the other side did not care to use force. "We have maintained our position peacefully and have never attempted to use such force as they did when they attempted to eject us all from the premises. But this was in a moment of aberration, I believe, and otherwise they have not denied our right to enter."

Peacock's answer to the petition for a writ was filed just before the case was called. Its principal claim is that on the 8th of last November he was legally appointed the manager of the company. He admits most of the petition's statements as to what he has done, also that he intends to change the locks of the doors of the company. He denies that the business is at a standstill and says that if it is being injured at all, the injury results from Rothwell's interference with Peacock as manager.

SCHOONER MARSTON.

The schooner Marston, Captain Gove, expects to leave the last of the week. She takes 300 tons of sugar from Honolulu and a like amount from Peacock at this port, and will complete her cargo at Kona.—Hilo Tribune.



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Haleiwa 130.50

Haleiwa Sugar Co. 105.00

Haw. Com. 58 105.00

Hilo R. T. Co. 78.00 80.00

Haw. Sugar Co. 102.50

Hon. R. T. Co. 108.00

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Oahu Sugar Co. 68 100.00

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On Sundays, the Haleiwa Limited, a two hour train, leaves at 8:22 a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu at 10 p. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Peacock Sugar Company held this day, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Charles M. Cooke, President
Wm. H. Baird, Vice-President
Geo. H. Robertson, Treasurer
E. F. Bishop, Secretary
S. M. Damon, Director
T. R. Robinson, Auditor
All of the above named gentlemen, except the Auditor, constituting the Board of Directors.

E. F. BISHOP.

Secretary Peacock Sugar Company.
Honolulu, March 8, 1906.

TERRITORY OF HAWAII.

Treasurer's Office, Honolulu, Oahu.

In re Dissolution of the Hawaiian Soda Works, Limited.

Whereas, the Hawaiian Soda Works Limited, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Territory of Hawaii, has pursuant to law in such cases made and provided, duly filed in this office, a petition for the dissolution of the said corporation; together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given to any and all persons that have been or are now interested in any manner whatsoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in this office on or before 12 o'clock noon on the 27th day of April, 1906 and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned, in the Capitol Building, Honolulu, at 12 o'clock noon of said day, to show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted.

A. J. CAMPBELL.

Treasurer Territory of Hawaii.
Honolulu, February 23, 1906.
14th—Feb. 23, 24, 27, Mar. 2, 6, 9, 12, 16, 20, 23, 27, 30, April 3, 6, 10, 13.